Colder; generally fair.

If you're in the right frame of mind to treat your head with the respect it deserves bring it in and

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five thousand neighbors of General Harrison and citizens of Indianapolis congregated before the great man's residence and held an imprompty jubilee. When the general appeared the beautiful banner of his head, and General Harrison delivered

OLD WAR COMRADES.

One of the most interesting features of tion. He was called by these comrades dearing character. On the evening of the day following his nomination. General Harrison was visited by the surviving members of his old regiment, the Seventieth Indiana, led by Major (Judge) George W. Grubbs, there was present a large delegation from Boone county. General Harrison made one veterans, in which he recounted with great feeling and beauty the interesting incidents of their mutual careers in the war. At night came the California delegation, accompanied by the Indiana delegates to the Chicago convention and several hundred friends of General Harrison who had just returned from Chicago. During the afternoon of June 30 a body

of prominent members of the widely known Marquette Club of Chicago called to present a set of congratulatory resolutions adopt-ed by the club. Later the same evening the Harrison League of this city, composed of 800 colored men, called to testify their allegiance to the Republican standard-bearer. Another unique feature of this memorable campaign was that notification day came on the Fourth of July. The scenes were fortunate enough to witness and par-

ticipate in them. It is not likely that Indianapolis ever, either before or since, held within its limits more of the country's prominent men. It was a day of general Jeremiah Murphy, of New York. These

VISIT OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. The commercial travelers visited the nomlnee on July 7. On July 9 a delegation arrived from Benton Harbor, Mich. An exceedingly eventful day was the 13th of July, when one thousand employes of the various railroads centering in this city called on General Harrison at night. A notable visit Club of Cincinnati, escorted by the First Regiment Band, on July 14. Illinois sent three large delegations on July 19, from Springfield, Jacksonville and Monticello. Conspicuous in the column was the famous

poured into Indianapolis daily. Some of where he was received with a boisterous | Lack of Public Conscience, Not Trusts, nese contained as many as lifteen hundred | demonstration. and two thousand members. The last delegation in July came from Henry county, Inheaded by such well-known men as Charles his views upon reciprocal trade relations | the most popular woman. with South American nations-views which afterwards became realized in the celebrated reciprocity treaties with Brazil, Park, and on his arrival home about noon General Harrison had the pleasure of meet-

sell A. Alger, of Michigan. The month of August opened with two thousand visitors from Morgan and Brown | victory." counties, including thirty survivors of General Harrison's old regiment. On Aug. 3, with the thermometer registering 30 de- York State gave to him as the presidential grees, came thirty-five hundred visitors Montgomery and Clinton counties, carrying in their parade miniature log cabins and other interesting emblems.

entire campaign occurred on Aug. 4, when | issue of a protective tariff, of which Gen the Harrison and Morton Railroad Club of | Harrison was always a firm and consistent in Indianapolis, and was met by twelve paign was the labored attempt of the Demhundred members of the Indianapolis Rail- ocratic orators and press to discover vulroad Club and escorted by several thou- rerable points in General Harrison's ardence. At the head of the immense column paign they declared that personalities belching forth smoke and fire and bearing torials, they soon felt it necessary to abanthe significant number 544. Hundreds of don their good resolution, dismayed and en-stores and residences along the line of raged by the enormous gains the Repubmarch were illuminated in honor of the hean presidential candidate was making

The Republican State convention in Tom- tide of public sentiment towards General linson Hall Aug. 8 was the scene of a Harrison the Democratic speakers and

Baking Powder

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Safeguards the food against alum.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

pleasant incident relating to the Harrison campaign. After Alvin P. Hovey had been nominated for Governor, Ira J. Chase for Lieutenant Governor, and the rest of the ticket that was triumphant in the November following, a party of distinguished ciizens entered the convention hall escorting General Harrison, who was presented to the delegates and visitors as "the next It Was One of Gen. Harrison's Strong President of the United States." Then ensued a tumultuous scene rarely equaled outside a national convention.

Delegations of colored men called on General Harrison at frequent intervals during the campaign and invariably went away filled with admiration for the candidate and flushed with enthusiasm for his and Illinois, aggregating between nine and He was extremely fond of children, and ings are on deposit, upon which the comten thousand, came on the 17th af August. The day following was marked by a visit the cities of Peoria, Bloomington, Terre Haute and Lafayette.

WELCOMED BACK HOME. was in the nature of an ovation. He was neighbor was devotedly attached to him to retire before old age. From what I have the Columbia Club, the Veterans' Regi-On Sept. 10th the general was visited by six hundred G. A. R. veterans and their wives, en route from Kansas to the Nationthe Oliver P. Morton Club was held over later, when the encampment ended, he was visited by thousands of the veterans on their way home. On Sept. 15 twelve hun-dred workingmen from New Albany visited

the presidential candidate. In point of numbers Thursday, Oct. 11, was the greatest day of the campaign, when more than fifty thousand visitors arrived from all points in Indiana and along the borders of Ohio to participate in the greeting to James G. Blaine, who was General Harrison's guest. From the balthe New Denison Hotel General and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Blaine and a host of distinguished men from all parts of the United States reviewed what was probably the largest political parade ever witnessed in any city outside of New York. The marching columns were made up of twentyfive thousand men, divided into nine great divisions, commanded by Colonel Charles S. Millard, chief marshal, General James R. Carnahan, chief of staff, and two hun-

Governor Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, escorted by the Garfield Club, and the Fourteenth Regiment Band of Columbus, made a pilgrimage to Indianapolis, "The Republican Mecca," on Oct. 17. On Oct. 20, for the fifth time, the commercial travelers called on General Harrison. This visit had a national tinge on acthe States of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia and Vermont in addition to full complements from augurated President.

LABOR LEADERS SPOKE. During the campaign in Indiana several prominent labor representatives from the Chief among these speakers were Charles H. Litchmann, of Massachusetts, ex-secretary general of the Knights of Labor; John J. Jarrett, Henry Hall, Eccles Robinson, Robert D. Layton, of Pennsylvania, and gentlemen, assisted by John R. Rankin, Marshall C. Woods and other prominent Indiana labor leaders, signaled the conclusion of their campaign work by a notable workingmen's demonstration at Indianap-Oct. 12. The monster parade of workingmen was reviewed by General Harrison, William McKinley, Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, and Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire

The railroad men of Indiana held their last gathering and public demonstration of the campaign Saturday night, October 27. About seven thousand voters took part in the parade under Chief Marshal A. D. Shaw. The Porter Flambeau Club, the Harlocal railroad club-each man carrying a colored lantern-escorted the visiting or-"Black Eagle" Club, of Springfield, which | ganizations. The brilliant pageant was reincluded twenty-one original Whigs who viewed by General Harrison and William voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison for R. McKeen, of Terre Haute, from the bal-President.

Delegations from all parts of Indiana General Harrison went to Tomlinson Hall,

The last day of the campaign, Nov. 5, marked the arrival of nearly one hundred women and men from Terre Haute, who came to deliver a handsome present of a S. Hernly, Judge Eugene Bundy, Judge | miniature silver-mounted plush chair des-Mark E. Forkner, Captain Armstrong and | ignated the "presidential chair." They also Gen. William H. Grose. In his speech to brought Mrs. Harrison an elegant flower these men General Harrison first outlined stand, voted to her at Germania Fair as A memorable event of the period close to election day (Nov. 6, 1888) was the sending by General Harrison to Warner Miller, of New York, the famous telegram county reception was held in University | regretting Mr. Miller's defeat for Governor on the Republican ticket in New York State. The telegram read: "I am greatly ing for the first time in his life Gen. Rus- grieved at your defeat. If the intrepid leader fell outside the breastworks, the column, inspired by his courage, went on to Thus delicately and epigrammatically did General Harrison express

the curious fact that the people of New

candidate the majority of votes they denied, for local reasons, to Mr. Miller as the gubernatorial candidate. FEATURES OF THE CAMPAIGN. The greatest night demonstration of the by the Republicans principally upon the

almost daily. Failing to stem the resistless attack him personally. Some well-remembered campaign lies were sprung, and for a time created sensations, but were each and all exploded speedily and effectually One of the most widely discussed of these stories was to the effect that General Harconnected with a railroad strike as attorcharged with having declared that "a dollar a day is enough wages for any work-Again, he was declared to have voted, while in Congress, in favor of per-United States. These lies were "nailed" almost as fast as they showed their "faces," and the publication of them seemed rather to add to General Harrison's

HISTORIC LINEAGE.

Important Figures Among General

phenomenal strength than to detract

Harrison's Ancestors. Those who enjoy the study of the influ-

scarcely select a better subject for their researches than the ancestry of Gen. Benmin Harrison. One who has observed Gen. Harrison walking about the streets of Inianapolis, leading by the hand his little laughter, to all intents and appearances othing more than a plain citizen in wello-do circumstances, might not have thought, unless conversant with the man that in his veins coursed the mingled blood of ancestors of historic greatness. Only in the striking countenance and in the natural air of dignified reserve did General Harrison betray his lofty lineage. In his dealings was as one of them and was so regarded in the ordinary relations of life. Benjamin Harrison was the great-greatgrandson of a distinguished British general the great-grandson of Benjamin Harrison member of the continental Congress during the years 1774, 1775 and 1776, one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence and chairman of the committee which TWO reported the Declaration to the continental Congress; a grandson of William Henry Harrison, first Governor of Indiana Terri tory and ninth President of the United States, and a son of John Scott Harrison, member of Congress from the Cincinnati (O.) district from 1852 to 1856. The head of the family in England, General Harrison was a prominent figure in the civil wars of that country. The family emigrated to Virginla in the early part of the eighteenth century. An interesting coincidence in the lives of William Henry Harrison, the grandfather, and Benjamin Harrison, his grandson, was that each was once elected President of the United States and each once defeated for the same office. William Henry Harrison was, however, defeated before his election, while Gen. Benjamin Harrison was defeated after having held the office one term. William Henry Harrison ived only one month after being elected President. Another similarity in the careers of the two great men of the historic family sion as brigadier general in the army.

HIS LOVE FOR CHILDREN.

Charcteristics.

stinctively, and, when opportunity for frequent meeting was afforded, became his ardent and faithful lovers. The bond of re-General Harrison's homecoming on Sept. | lationship was not necessary in these ate. By way of consolation he promised to write to her, and during his senatorial term was never so busy that he failed to find time for a weekly letter to the child-a correspondence as regularly sustained on her part. During his years in the White House his devotion to his grandchildren, Benjamin and Mary McKee, was a matter of frequent comment. Up to the time of his illness he carried on a weekly correspondence with them. Recently, he has found great pleasure in the companionship of his little daughter Elizabeth, and was often seen proudly escorting her through the streets, stopping before show windows which attracted her attention, explaining matters that excited her childish curiosity, and otherwise making himself her patient yet pleased, attendant. During a severe illness suffered by the little girl two or three months ago she fretted for her father, and he was much at her bedside, remaining there on one occasion twelve hours without interval of rest. Little children, it is certain, will be among the departed statesman's sincerest mourners-a tribute that any man might well wish to have when he goes the way of all the earth.

AN INCIDENT RECALLED.

General Harrison's Courtesy to Mayor Taggart and E. M. Johnson.

City Controller Johnson and Mayor Taggart sat in the city controller's office yesterday and grew reminiscent concerning the count of the presence of "drummers" from | told a story of a personal experience that he and Mayor Taggart had in Washington on the day that Grover Cleveland was in-

"Mr. Taggart and I were in Washington on that day and we desired very much to the inauguration. These seats were hard treasure is still with you; my heart is sti approached many men of prominence and is the question which recurs to me almost asked them to secure us seats and they replied that such a thing was impossible. We then saw the chairman of the committee gressmen and senators and even members for their friends, as there were but few to be given out. We were not dismayed at these refusals, and sought Daniel M. Ransdell, then the marshal of the District of Columbia. We told him our desires and he piloted us to the White House. "We passed the doorkeepers and went straight to President Harrison's room. It was then about 11 o'clock and he had but Ransdell introduced us as Indiana gentlemen and told President Harrison that we not only desired to pay a social call, but were desirous of obtaining tickets to the Senate chamber for that day. General Harrison immediately opened a drawer in his table and handed us two of the choice seats in the Senate for our personal use. He gave us these courtesies when others were unable to do so. General Harrison then told us that he would be glad to get back to Indianapolis among his friends."

WHAT HADLEY MEANT.

Will Create an Empire.

NEW YORK, March 13.-President Hagley, of Yale University, whose prediction, Boston saying: 'The comments of the rapers evidently have been based on a misrepresentation of the facts. seem to have assumed that I spoke on trusts, whereas my address was not on trusts, but on public conscience, my reference to trusts being incidental and of the most casual character. I do not mean that the drusts will create an emperor. What I said was that an aroused publi pinion is the only thing that can control the trusts and without that public opinion we shall have an emperor.'

Another Statement.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13.-President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, to-day gave out the following statements the Old South Church, Boston, last Sunday

"Ine possibility, of an emperor sitting in Washington was mentioned, not as a probable contingency, but as an absolutely inadmissable one. Any different report is er-

DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

Women Fight for Flowers at the Funeral of C. L. Magee.

"The Maples," the home of the dead senstreet was jammed with people, with whom the police could do little. They crowded on to the wall surrounding the church and trampeled down the shrubbery over the Mourners who left their carriages had to fight their way into the church. One of them was on the box beside the driver and the other stood with one foot on the dashboard and the other on the tire of the front wheel. Both refused to get down and had to be forced off the vehicle. At the Allegheny Cemetery, where the body was interred, several hundred women forced their way through a line of police to the grave and tore some of the floral offerings to pieces. Superintendent of Police A. H. Leslie ordered his men to drive

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S LATEST BEN-EFACTION HIS GREATEST.

and communion with his fellow-citizens he | Five Million Dollars for Endowment of a Fund for Superannuated Employes and Libraries.

NOTEWORTHY LETTERS

FILLED WITH SENTIMENTS IN KEEP-ING WITH HIS LIFE.

Announcement Made of His Retirement from Active Business--Tribute to Toilers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13.-Two letters from Andrew Carnegie, made public tonight, tell of his retirement from active of Harrison was that each held a commis- | business life and of his donation of \$5,000,-000 for the endowment of a fund for superannuated and disabled employes of the Carnegle Company, and for libraries. This benefaction is, by far, the largest of the many created by Mr. Carnegie, and is probably without a counterpart in the world. Fine Kentucky Saddle Horses Sold-In singular contrast with ex-President | This fund will in no wise interfere with Harrison's reserved and distant manner | the continuance of the savings fund, estabwith people in general was the ease and lished by the company fifteen years ago, for eagerness with which he established friend- | the benefit of its employes. In this latter candidacy. Delegations from Ohio, Indiana ly and confidential relations with children. fund nearly \$2,000,000 of the employes' savhis advances to them met with instant | pany, by contract, pays 6 per cent. and from a thousand commercial travelers from | response. The little ones "took to" him in- loans money to the workmen to build their own homes. The first letter follows:

"New York, March 12. "To the Good People of Pittsburg-An opportunity to retire from business came to even serious, and seldom brings the happiness expected. But this is because so many, having abundance to retire on, have so litsoul.' I have always felt that old age should be spent not, as the Scotch say, in 'making mickle mair,' but in making a good use of what has been acquired, and I hope my friends in Pittsburg will approve of my action in retiring while still in full health and vigor, and I can reasonably expect lis, Ind. The sale continues all week. many years for usefulness in fields which have other' than personal aims.

"The pain of change and separation from business associations and employes is, indeed, keen; associates who are at once the best of partners and the best of friends; employes who are not only the best of workmen, but the most self-respecting body of men which the world has to show. Of this I am well assured and very proud. But the separation, even from a business point of view, is not absolute, since my capital remains in Pittsburg, as before, and, indeed, I am now interested in more mills there than ever, and depend upon Pittsburg, as hitherto, for my revenue. "I shall have more time now to devote to the Institute and to the Technical School, which are in the higher domain of Pittsburg's life, and these I have long seen to be my chief work; the field in which I can do the greatest, because the highest, good for Pittsburg. The share which I have had in he material development of our city may be considered only the foundation on which the things of the spirit are built, and in taking the proceeds of the material to develop the things of the spiritual world I feel that I am pursuing the ideal path of

life and duty. "For all these reasons, and for another more potent than all, viz., that Pittsburg entered the core of my heart when I was a boy and cannot be torn out, I can never less anxious to help her in any way than I have been since I could help anything. My with you, and how best to serve Pittsburg every day of my life. "ANDREW CARNEGIE."

CONTRIBUTION OF \$5,000,000.

The second letter says: "New York, March 12. "To the President and Managers, the Carnegie Company-Gentlemen: Mr. Franks, my cashier, will hand over to you, on your acceptance of the trust, \$5,000,000 of the Car-

negie Company bonds in trust for the fol-"The income of \$1,000,000 to be spent in maintaining the libraries built by me in Braddock, Homestead and Duquesne. I have been giving the interest of \$250,000 to M. W. Edwards, Newtown, O., \$215 each of these libraries hitherto, and this M. Moran, Dayton, g. g. No. 82; to F. Busl will give a revenue of \$50,000 hereafter for Pittsburg, Pa., \$170. the three. Braddock library is doing a great deal of work for the neighborhood and requires more than Homestead. Homestead, n the other hand, will probably require more for a time than Duquesne, but I leave it to you to distribute the funds from time to time according to the work done or needed. Duquesne's portion can be held until the library is opened and then applied to meet extras in cost, if any.

service and for those dependent upon such | Mell Crews, Arcola, Ill., c. m. Dove Wing; to second, to provide | small pensions of aids to such employes as, after long and creditable service, M. W. Edwards, Newtown, O., team; to Chas. through exceptional circumstances, need Bush, Indianapolis, \$475 such help in their old age and who make a good use of it. Should these uses not require all of the revenue and a surplus of \$200,000 be left after ten years' operation.

W. M. Shipley, Washington C. H., O., s. g. Robert T.; to E. F. Jones, Indianapolis, \$625.

W. H. Ames, Rushville, Ind., blk. g. Charley F.; to A. W. Hay, Madison, Ind., \$220. such help in their old age and who make of \$200,000 be left after ten years' operation, then for all over this workmen in p. A. Swadd, Hamilton, O., \$200. mills other than the Carnegie company in Allegheny county shall become eligible for to J. J. Denny, Johnstown, Pa., \$170. participation in the fund, the mills nearest he works of the Carnegie Steel Company

"This fund is not intended to be used as a substitute for what the company has been in the habit of doing in such cases—

Henry Taylor, Richmond, ch. m. Jennett; to A. S. Hodges, Battle Creek, Mich., \$180.

Lee Cranor, Richmond, b. m. Sally Spencer; to been in the habit of doing in such casesfar from it. It is intended to go still further and give to the injured, to their famlies or to employes who are needy in old age through no fault of their own, some provision against want as long as needed. or until young children can become self-

"Your president and myself have been conferring for some time as to the possibility of introducing a pension and beneficial system to which employes contribute, resembling that so admirably established by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore Railroads. We find it a difficult problem to adjust to a manufacturing concern, but should it be solved hereafter the trustees have authority to make this fund the foundation of

such a system.

"Each superintendent will report to the he thinks worthy of aid from the fund, and the president will in turn report to the directors with his recommendation for action. A report to be made at the end of each year giving an account of the fund and of its distribution shall be published in two papers in Pittsburg and copies posted freely at the several works that every employe may know what is being done. Publicity in this manner will, I am sure, have a beneficial effect.

edgment of the deep debt which I owe to the workmen who have contributed so greatly to my success. I hope the cordial relations which exist between employers and employed throughout all the Carnegie Company works may never be disturbed. both employers and employed remembering what I said in my last speech to the men at Homestead:

'Labor, capital and business ability are the three legs of a three-legged stool; neither is first, neither is second, neither third; there is no precedence, all being equally necessary. He who would sow discord among the three is an enemy of all.' "I know that I have done my duty in retiring from business when an opportunity heart is full. I have enjoyed so much my connection with workmen, foremen, clerks, classes that it is a great wrench indeed to well in one sense, beca se, although no longer an employer, I am still and always must be a friend deeply interested in the happiness of all whom it has been my good fortune to know and work in sympathy with for so many happy years. Always truly yours, ANDREW CARNEGIE."

Other Carnegie Gifts. from Mr. Carnegie of \$25,000 for a library, the city to furnish a site and give \$2,500 an-

nually for its support. The offer will be

Mr. Carnegie, who had previously given \$100,000 for a library at Atlanta, and later gave \$25,000 more, yesterday increased his gift by \$20,000 more. The library will be dedicated in May. Canton, O., which has a library site, has received, and will accept, an offer of contingent on the appropriation of \$5,000

annually for maintenance. CARNEGIE OFF FOR EUROPE.

Will Rest for Several Months at His

Castle in Scotland. NEW YORK, March 13 .- Andrew Carne-

gie, accompanied by Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter, sailed for Southampton today on the St. Louis. Mr. Carnegie expects to return to this country in October. He will spend most of the time while abroad at Skibo Castle in Scotland. On his return to this country he expects to move from his residence. No. 5 East Fiftyfifth street, to his house now being built on Fifth avenue, between Ninetieth and Ninety-first streets. When questioned as to his plans, Mr. Carnigie said he was not disposed to talk, because he has retired from business. He said, however, he was going away entirely for rest, and that he expected to spend the pleasantest seven months of his life.

LACKEY'S HORSE SALE

ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE HORSES AVERAGED \$205 EACH.

Indianapolis Buyers and Sellers-Some of the Chief Transfers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., March 13 .- The large sale stable was crowded to-day, the second day of the John S. Lackey combination speed horse sale, and the great demand for high-class stock continues with 4 from a two weeks' outing at Put-in Bay was in the nature of an ovation. He was in the nature of an ovation. He was in the nature of an ovation. He was in the nature of an ovation was in the nature of an ovation. He was in the nature of an ovation was nature of an ovation. He was in the nature of an ovation was nature of an ovation was nature of an ovation. saddle horses were sold to-day, most or of this course, although the change is great, | which were purchased by Eastern buyers, and one of which, Golden Rod, combined saddle and harness gelding, was sold to tle to retire to. The fathers in olden days | John Steeple, of New York, for \$1,200. He is considered one of the finest saddle horses Kansas City and St. Louis, at the horse strong competition. The consignment was made by Mrs. H. C. Knode, of Indianapo-

One hundred and twelve horses changed hands to-day at the average price of \$205. The attendance was over 1,500. Following

H. C. Knode, Indianapolis, d. g. Golden Rod; sold to John Steeple, New York, \$1,200.
L. Copeland, Warrington, b. m. Julia R.; to J. A. Short, Buffalo, \$225. Lee Cranor, Richmond, b. Bob Matthews, Buffalo, \$380. Isaac Bates, Cincinnati, b. g. Lew Everett; to E. Hamilton, Covington, Ky., \$700. James Murphy, Straughns, s. f. Venia B.; to Dan Thompson, Cleveland, \$200.

Frank A. Lackey, Richmond, br. m. Nelly Goldstone; to W. Knode, Indianapolis, \$425.

S. J. Fleming & Son, Terre Haute, br. s. Baron Chief; to W. G. Kittridge, Cincinnati, \$235.

Allie Powell, Wabash, b. g. Frenchey's Poem; S. J. Fleming & Son, Terre Haute, br. c. Mars; to W. J. Young, Lexington, Ky., \$585. Lee Cranor, Richmond, b. s. Truman's Brother 30182; to A. Denny, Johnstown, Pa., \$365. Fleming & Grisson, Terre Haute, br. c. Do Fell; to J. B. Grison, Greenville, Ill., \$150. Daugherty Stock Farm, Wabash, rn. g. Extract; to P. C. Dick, Arcadia, \$150. S. J. Fleming & Son, s. c. Fraternity; to N. L. Little, Pinesburg, \$175.

J. M. Stephens, Fort Wayne, g. m. Trilby; resold to L. O. Hayward, Medard, Ill., \$165. John S. Lackey, r. s. Reed Patchen; to H. C. Knode, Indianapolis, \$575. M. Moran, Dayton, O., r. g. John Patchen; to W. W. Eaven, Fowler, Ind., \$240. Wm. Walters, Straughns, Ind., b. g. Allen W.; to A. W. Pawley, Greenfield, Ind., \$240. J. F. Allison, McDonald, Pa., b. m. Belle H.; to Wm. Short, Buffalo, \$225. F. M. Zumstein, Cincinnati, br. g. Rutherford; to P. H. Griffin, Cincinnati, \$800. Ellery F. Beller, Lebanon, O., b. g. Dr. Drake; o S. A. Edwards, Newtown, O., \$156. Rowe Stock Farm, Dayton, b. s. Royal Boy; to Dr. J. M. Reed, Portland, \$350. F. M. Zumstein, Cincinnati, b. g. Wilquette; to P. H. Griffin, Cincinnati, \$500. Thos. Bryan, Lebanon, O., b. m. Effle S.; to ohn Hall, Columbus, O., \$235 M. Moran, Dayton, ch. m. Maud Echo; to Wm. Judy, Williamsport, \$200. Lee Cranor, Richmond, Harry Miller, city, \$225. L. S. Holderman, Paxton, Ill., b. g. Barney Tracey; to J. Turner, Columbus, \$305. G. H. Quick, Huntington, \$155. Frank A. Lackey, Richmond, b. g. Otto; to Henry Taylor, Richmond, b. g. Dolan Boy; to S. H. Taylor, Columbus, O., \$275. Cullen & Brown, Rushville, b. g. Westcott; to Howard Gray, Mattoon, Ill., \$155. Rowe Stock Farm, Dayton, O., b. m. Burvella; to Wm. Cammack, Marion, \$175. Fleming & Son, Terre Haute, br. g. Wheeler: Gardner, Paris, III., \$160. S. D. Puett, Rockville, s. m. May Viley; to be applied: First, to provide for employes of the Carnegie company in all its works, mines, railways, shops, etc., injured in its Mell Craws Arcola III c. m. Dove Wing: to

> The Grand Duchess Alexandrovna, the youngest sister of the Czar, has been betrothed to Prince Peter Alexandrovitch of

C. A. Evans, Toledo, \$360.

Rowe Stock Farm, Dayton, O., br. m. Maurine

W. Scott McDonald, Dayton, b. g. Spider; to

L. L. Weed, Dayton, \$150. R. E. Homer, Knightstown, b. m. Trilby; to Frank Oakes, Pleasant Hill, O., \$180.

weary and peace to the diseased, tired brain. The following letter from the Rev. B. Mills was written in answer to a criticism and query from one of his church members. He says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a blessing to mankind. Meade Center, Kans, My Dear Bro.: Your favor with the in-closed slip is at hand. The facts are these: My wife was an invalid for several years and on our physician's recom-

A Strong Sermon

"Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in

This quotation can be appropriately ap-plied when speaking of Duffy's Fure Malt

Whiskey. It brings refreshing sleep to the

mendation used a certain preparation with very great benefit. I am a Presbyterian clergy-

man, a Doctor of Divinity, not of Medicine, but I am not afraid to say that Duffy's Formula and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey are the purest

and most effective preparations as medicines know of, and my experience is a large one. I am a temperate man, and never used, and would never advise any man or woman to use, any intoxicant as a beverage. My recommendation of Duffy's Formula and Whiskey was made after a thorough knowledge of their great value as medicines. The statement was made deliberately and based upon facts, and I do not hesitate to stand by it. The many temperance men who have written me on this subject do not seem to realize that was a temperance man before many of them were born. Sincerely yours, B. MILLS, D. D. It is the only Whiskey taxed by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. Be sure you get the genuine. Refuse substitutes. There is none just "as good as" Duffy's. All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle.

If you are sick and run down, write us; it will cost you nothing to learn how to regain good health, energy and vitality. Medical booklet sent free.

To any reader of this paper who will write us we will send free two of our patent game Counters for whist, cuchre, etc. Send four cents in stamps to cover



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